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The Montana Kaimin, November 20, 1957

Associated Students of Montana State University

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GET A LICENSE, GET A MAN — This Sadie Hawkins gets her man.

News Briefs ...

By UNITED PRESS

PARIS — Premier Felix Gaillard won a vote of confidence last night on a bill granting him emergency financial powers while riot police ringed the National Assembly to prevent a march on Parliament by striking civil servants.

With the nation gripped in a 24-hour strike of an estimated 1,000,000 government employees, the National Assembly voted 256 to 182 to give Gaillard special powers to deal with the nation's financial crisis and runaway inflation.

HELENA — The Montana Taxation-Education commission yesterday agreed to hire the Peabody Foundation to conduct a four-point study of the \$40,000,000 Montana common school program. The study would cost \$13,000.

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy said yesterday the United States would start supplying Britain with intermediate ballistic missiles "before mid-1959." Shipments to other allied nations would "have to follow" later, he said.

McElroy made the statement to reporters following his return from Augusta, Ga., where he conferred with President Eisenhower on the missiles program and its impact on the new defense budget which will go to congress in January.

WASHINGTON — The Government yesterday awarded a \$20,908,744 contract for construction of the world's first atomic powered merchant ship. The ship, to be named the U.S. Savannah, is scheduled to be plying the seas in 1960.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The General Assembly, disregarding Russia's boycott threats, last night voted to expand the United Nations Disarmament Commission by 14 members.

The vote was 60-9 with 11 abstentions to accept the plan agreed to by the Western Powers but flatly rejected by Russia which has threatened not to participate in further arms talks under the approved set-up.

WASHINGTON—House investigators said yesterday an order issued after the Russians launched their first sputnik indicated that President Eisenhower personally banned Air Force comment on earth satellites.

But Assistant Defense Secretary Murray Snyder told the House Information Subcommittee he had "no knowledge of any such instructions."

Equipment Bought For Allergy Study

The Stella Duncan Research program at the University has obtained a freeze-dryer that will preserve bacterial cultures in their original state for a period up to 20 years, according to Dr. John J. Munoz, director of Stella Duncan Memorial Research and chairman of the Bacteriology Dept.

The equipment was bought with part of a \$50,000 grant made to Dr. Munoz this fall by the U.S. Public Health Service to enable him to do allergy research over a five-year period.

The Duncan Research Fund was created by Mrs. Stella Duncan Johnstone, an MSU alumna who died in 1948, to further the study of the causes and cure of bronchial asthma, allergy, and hypersensitivity. Mr. Johnstone was a victim of bronchial asthma.

Because it is used for work on allergy, the health service grant can be used to supplement the Duncan fund and make possible an expanded program of allergy research, Dr. Munoz said.

The new freeze-dryer will freeze and dry bacterial cultures, making it possible to keep them in a dormant form for many years.

Dr. Coope to Give Millay Readings

Interpretive readings from the poems and letters of Edna St. Vincent Millay will be presented Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Masquers Experimental Theater by Dr. Evelyn Seedorf Coope.

Dr. Coope, professor of speech, reads the letters from script but recites all the poetry from memory. The narrative, written by Dr. Coope, will be read by Lou Sirois of the speech department.

Dr. Coope has been requested by the Masquers to repeat the program sponsored by the speech department on Oct. 25. The Thursday evening performance will include the same material, with some additions, as did the October performance.

"The art of interpretive reading is a rare one," Firman H. Brown of the drama department said, "and I hope many people take the opportunity to hear a program which plays up the beauty of the language in a time when everyone seems to mumble."

All seats will be reserved. Reservations may be made in the box office in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is 25 cents and only 70 seats are available, Brown said.

Religion School Gets \$5,000 From Danforth

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis has agreed to underwrite \$5,000 of the increase in this year's School of Religion budget, Dr. Deane W. Ferm, director, announced.

This leaves \$4,090 to be raised by public subscription, he said. The school depends entirely on contributions for its support as no tax money may be used.

The Danforth grant was made to the School of Religion to provide for another instructor. The appointment of the Rev. Glenn Johnson as minister to students and of the Rev. Dr. Richard Ford as professor of religion brings the school's staff to three full-time ministers for the first time, Dr. Ferm said.

The staff was increased to try to better meet the demands brought about by the rising student interest in religion. Last year one out of every six students took a course in the School of Religion, Dr. Ferm pointed out. Many more students participated in activities sponsored by the school, such as Freshman Camp, discussion groups, Bible study, and construction of a cabin for use of campus religious groups.

When the staff additions were made, the school's board of trustees said, "We believe that when people see the increased program, they will respond to the increased need."

Dr. Ferm said he hoped the prophecy would be fulfilled so the school could continue its present program. Friends of the school who wish to help should make checks payable to the Montana School of Religion, he added.

Calling U . . .

SCC, 4 p.m., School of Religion.

Spurs, 5 p.m., Lodge.

Math Club, 4 p.m., MP109. Underwood will speak on "Infinity and Near Infinity."

Swimming pool will be open for women Wed. 7-9 p.m. instead of Thur. this week.

Debate and Oratory Assn., 7 p.m. LA204.

Women's M Club, 7:30 p.m. Mavis Lorenz' house.

Canterbury Club Communion, 7 a.m., Lodge. Breakfast 7:30 a.m.

Rodeo Club, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room 3. New members wanted.

Phi Chi Theta, 8 p.m., Conference Room 2. Speaker, Marilyn Foster.

Montana Clergy Announces Support for MSU Chapel

Five Montana religious leaders went on record this week as favoring the proposed \$50,000 Religious Center for the MSU campus, according to Tomme Lu Middleton, executive secretary of the MSU Endowment Foundation and head of the chapel fund drive. In personal conferences with MSU President Carl McFarland, Bishop Glenn R. Phillips, Bishop of the Montana Methodist Church; the Most Rev. Joseph M. Gilmore, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Helena, and the Rt. Rev. Chandler Sterling, Episcopal Bishop of Montana, voiced their approval of the project.

Miss Middleton declared yesterday that Dr. R. A. Daehlin, District President of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, and the Rev. William Lindsay, president of the Montana Synod Council of Presbyterian Churches, also indicated their wholehearted support of the plan.

Need \$50,000

The MSU Alumni Association is trying to raise by voluntary subscription, \$50,000 to construct the first portion of the inter-denominational religious center and chapel. The structure will be located on University Avenue, adjacent to the Lodge.

Miss Middleton is being assisted by Thomas F. Monahan, Assistant Dean of Students, and Dr. Thomas Payne, professor of history and political science, co-chairman of the campus fund drive.

"The campus drive has been split into two divisions, the faculty and staff and the students," said Monahan. "Letters and pledge cards will be sent out shortly to members of the faculty and staff. Details for the student drive have not been completed yet but several fraternities and sororities have expressed a desire to help in the drive," he concluded.

Missoula Clergy Supporting

Many Missoula clergymen also have individually gone on record endorsing the center, but several churches have indicated that official support must await their respective state conferences.

The drive is being handled by county chairmen throughout the state and more than forty contributions have already been re-

ceived through the mail. Miss Middleton said that a donation of \$1,000 was received from Washington, D.C.

Forestry School Gets High Praise On Accreditation

Notice of the continued accreditation of the forestry school by the Society of American Foresters was received by President Carl McFarland last week.

The forestry school was examined Oct. 8 to 10 by two members of the S.A.F., who were part of a larger visitation committee, representing the Northwest Assn. of Secondary and Higher Schools. This was the fifth examination of the forestry school by the S.A.F.

The full text of the report by the accrediting committee was submitted to Dr. McFarland. The report said the "instructional standards were high and that every attempt is made to attain improvement." It also said the "school is to be commended for giving the students outstanding field instruction opportunities."

The report continued that the building "is not adequate to meet all the needs of current enrollments and objectives. . . Laboratories may be classified as ranging from adequate to inadequate. . . There is not enough office space to house all the faculty in the Forestry Building. . . Forestry school expansion is limited because of the lack of available space."

The report said the faculty's "esprit de corps appears to be high." The report said the salary increases had a "beneficial effect on faculty morale," but that "further adjustments upwards is desirable if a staff commensurate with the stature and size of this school is to be maintained."

Late Photos Delay Delivery of Proofs

"Due to the fact that nearly 800 people missed appointments to have their pictures taken for the Sentinel we will be unable to get the proofs back from the photo finisher before Dec. 1," stated Dick Harris, photographer for Publications and News Services, yesterday.

Students will be unable to obtain a copy of their proofs this year because of the delay in having pictures taken.

If the Sentinel deadline permits, students will be able to select the pose they wish published in the yearbook. If this is possible it will be announced at a later date.

Hungarian Freedom Fight Subject of Reading Hour

The first weekly reading hour sponsored by the speech department will feature choral readings on the "Hungarian Freedom Fighters" at 4 p.m. today in LA104, according to Dr. Evelyn Seedorf Coope, director.

Each week a program on a different subject will be prepared by students of the speech department, Dr. Coope said. This week's program will be presented by 12 students of the principles of speech classes.

The program was adapted for choral reading from newspaper accounts of the Hungarian struggle for freedom from Communist suppression. The program of free verse and prose contains both solo and chorus parts.

The meetings will be held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in LA104. The next meeting will not be until Dec. 4 because of the Thanksgiving vacation, Dr. Coope said.



CAMPUS CO-CHAIRMAN—With their eyes on a total goal of \$50,000 and the site of the proposed MSU Religious Center, Tom Monahan, assistant to the dean of students, and Dr. Thomas Payne, associate professor of history and political science, discuss the campus phase of the fund-raising project with Tomme Lu Middleton, executive secretary of the MSU Endowment Foundation. Payne and Monahan have volunteered to co-chairman the campus fund drive. Donations from the campus will be counted with the Missoula County quota.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

The Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content of the newspaper. Central Board of ASMSU is the governing body to which the Kaimin is responsible.

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Guest Editorial . . .

The Kaimin's editorial columns are open to writers who present topics of extraordinary interest. The opinions expressed in guest editorials are not necessarily those of the Kaimin.

Symposium on Higher Education

Why is the American educational system and its problems being given such a big play on our campus? Probably because the question of how we compare with Russia in training our youth is the one most important question our country faces today. And where does America place its hope for the future? From what I understand from talking to many parents, they are placing their confidence in those to whom they are allowing a better opportunity than they had. In my opinion this gives us, their children, the responsibility of a nation's future, and we must think of our education as a tool to help us shape that future. All of which is a very serious realization if this be the case.

Since we are handed the responsibility for our nation's future we can't be hampered by inadequate education. It seems to follow that we, the students of MSU, must take more and more of a part in creating the kind of institutions in which we want to build those tools of knowledge.

However, in order to accept responsibility we must be willing to evaluate and choose from the many possible purposes of education. We don't just get educated, we gain knowledge about what we want to know and see the need to know.

I have suggested that education is a tool with which to shape the future, but have left the questions unanswered as to what kind of tool. Since this is such a vital issue I would like to see in the Kaimin a symposium of student opinion on "What Are and What Should Be the Goals of Higher Education in America?"

—Stan Nicholson

Interesting Topic, But . . .

Student opinion on higher education and its purposes is an interesting topic. However, we do not feel that solicited comments, or a Kaimin-sponsored symposium, would be the most effective approach to such a discussion. The Kaimin will be glad to give space to any groups or individuals who wish to comment on this matter.

STUDENTS PAY OFF WAGER WITH INTERSTATE WALK

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — A traditional wager will be paid off today when nearly 200 University of Idaho students take an eight-mile walk to the Washington State College campus at Pullman.

The hike is the result of an annual bet on a football game, which the Vandals lost 21-13 Saturday.

SOVIET UNION TO AID EGYPT

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin said last night that the Soviet Union had "agreed to aid Egypt in building up her national economy."

Bulganin, speaking at a Kremlin reception for visiting Egyptian War Minister Abdel Hakim Amer, did not elaborate on any economic agreement and gave no figures.

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



Steam Valve

Campus Chapter of Nonconformists Internationale Started

To the Kaimin:

Due to the increasing interest shown in nonconformity on campus, a chapter of Nonconformists Internationale is being organized here. Requirements for membership include:

1. Black turtle-neck sweater

For Bonepickers

To the Kaimin:

I am offering a few bones to be picked over during the coming vacation:

Bone One: (Students' conformity)

"The United States should shoot down the Sputniks."—Statement made by Senator Butler (R. Maryland), as reported on a newscast.

"What has happened is a marked return to fundamentalism, a general disturbance and anxiety about the prospects of the Human race, a profound search for intellectual anchors." — Time, Nov. 18, quoting Charles McKinly of Reed College.

Study these two statements and consider their implications; and this bone seems pretty well picked over. Shoot down the Sputniks indeed! Even if we could, what the HELL FOR?

Bone Two:

All the ills of the younger generation are not self-inflicted — it was no teenager who drew up the contract for Elvis Presley!

Bone Three:

During my several years at MSU, the spirit has always been next to nothing—so has the football team!

Contemptuously theirs,
Eugene E. Addor

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(suitably shabby) and/or hand-woven palm frond vest.

2. Bullfight posters and English bicycle.

3. Recipe for corn flake meat-loaf.

4. Unruly hair (unruly wig for bald men...thatch-cut wig for bald women).

5. At least three stolen library books.

6. Proof of having had at least one nonconformist type letter published in Kaimin.

7. Spit a lot.

For those deficient in the afore-

mentioned qualities, a helpful kit can be obtained from Nonconformists Internationale. Contents include: special pamphlet "How to Look AWARE"; gray spot applicator; pronunciation guide to proper names such as Gide, Capote, Evashevski, Cartar and Feeder; and culture slips.

Anyone with a Montana face is of course ineligible. Others interested in helping organize this group dedicated to unique mass action should watch for a sign.

Frank Crepeau, Rod Fisher
Co-chairmen, Membership
Sub-committee



HOW TO STUDY

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes have bought this space so I can bring a message of importance to American undergraduates each week. There is no more important message I can bring you than this: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry mouth and night sweats. This dismal condition prevailed until I learned the real meaning of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what: poise. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by sticking your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy! . . . That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some drones who spend every single night buried in a book. They are not learning poise; what's more, they are playing hob with their posture.

The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before an exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard people condemn cramming. But who are these people? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you will use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers.

Don't be taken in by their insidious propaganda! Cramming is clearly the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. When you cram, be sure you are good and relaxed. Before you start, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park some place and light up a Marlboro. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it affords. Don't go home till you're properly relaxed.



Once at home, stay relaxed. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is too relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat.

Place several packs of Marlboros within easy reach. Good, mild tobacco helps you relax, and that's what Marlboro is—good, mild tobacco. But Marlboro is more than just good, mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good, mild tobacco from spilling all over the place. And a filter. And a flip-top box. And a red tape to lift the cigarettes easily . . . It is, in short, a lot to like.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Marlboros. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Marlboro. Do not enrich the light and power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, relaxed manner. Do not underline; it reduces the resale value of the book. Always keep your books in prime resale condition. You never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some Fats Domino. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax! Live! Enjoy! Remember—any number of people have bachelor's degrees, but precious few have poise!

© 1957, Max Shulman
It doesn't take any cramming to learn that the finest filter cigarette on the market today is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column regularly.

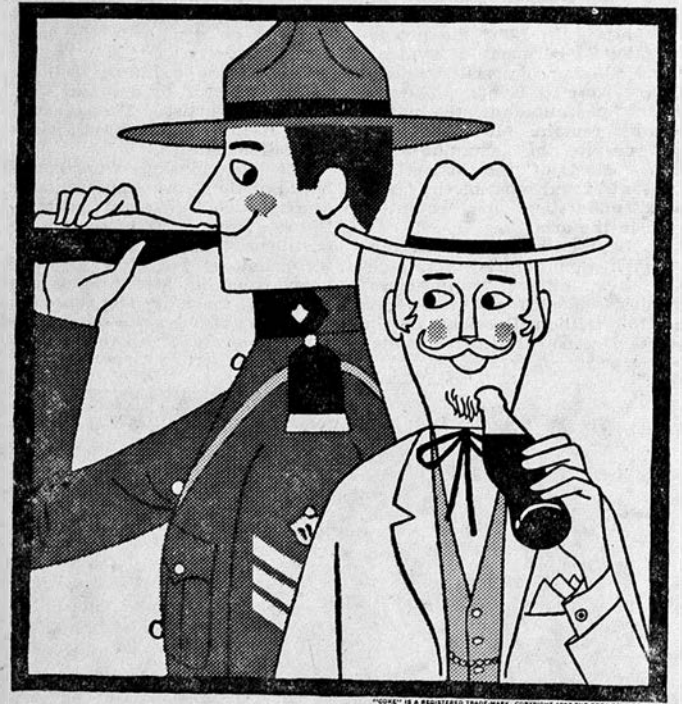



Kalmin Photos by Larry David
Pictured above are the members of the MSU swimming team. Front row left to right: Coach Bud Wallace, Barry Putnam, Richard Willis and Bernie Ellis. Second row: Joe Tetrault, John Rider, Paul Nordstrom, Ivan Jackobsen and Bob McKinnon. Third row: Ken Travis, John Stipe, Ralph Fitzgerald, Bob Lapp, Chet Jolly, Phil Cameron and Doug James. Not pictured: Al Day, Don Smith, John Buttrely and Jim Black.

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Swim Meet Set For Thursday

The MSU swimming team will hold an intrasquad meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Men's Gym according to Bud Wallace, swimming coach. The public is invited.

The meet will consist of timed races, diving and a comedy skit. Four members of the freshman team will swim the 400-yard medley relay race.

The side door into the pool will be open so that spectators will not have to enter through the gym, Wallace said.

The swimming team's first meet in Missoula will be Jan. 11 against Utah University.

Wallace said that MSU should take third or fourth in the Skyline Conference this season. "We should be fairly strong in diving and the distances," he said.

The new swimming pool which is now under construction should be completed by the end of January, Wallace said, "and at that time we will have the best facilities to be found in this part of the country."

from the Sidelines

▲▲▲▲By FRANK CREPEAU▲▲▲▲

Utah's great passing combination of quarterback Lee Grosscup and halfback Stuart Vaughn are really making the records in these days. Vaughn now has a season total of 49 receptions, a new Skyline mark. He has gained 727 yards on passes this season, close to another record.

Grosscup's season passing total is now 1,327 yards. The Skyline record of 1,418 was set in 1951 by Tom Dublinski. Grosscup is almost a cinch to claim the all time national collegiate throwing record based on percentage of completions. He has a 69.3 percentage record. The record for a season was set in 1954 by California's Paul Larsen who had 61.1.

-0-
The New York Yankees have offered four of their players in the hope of coming up with another front-line pitcher for 1958.

Harry Simpson, Tommy Byrne, Enos Slaughter and Joe Collins were all offered to various clubs during the past few weeks. The Yankees are interested in pitchers Dick Donovan, Ray Narleski, Billy Hoefft, Camilo Pascual and Billy Loes.

-0-
The California Boxing Commission has revoked the license of Hurricane Jackson because they felt that Jackson "showed no apparent ability to defend himself," in his fight with Eddie Machen.

-0-
Judging from the intrasquad basketball games last weekend it looks to me as though this year's team will have more depth than last year's. This means that the Grizzlies will not be hurt so much by key players fouling out late in the game.

**ENJOY
SKATING
THIS WEEKEND**
at MSU Glacier Rink!
Saturday and Sunday
2-5 p.m. and 7-10:30 p.m.
(also every weekday evening
7-10:00 p.m.)
MSU STUDENTS - 25¢
Rental Skates - 50¢
Inquire about recreational and figure skating instruction under
PAT HANSEN
1953 National Junior Champion,
1952 and 1953 Pacific Coast
Senior Champion, and member
of 1955 World Team

Varsity Keglers To Have Tryouts

Varsity bowling team candidates will bowl four more games Sunday as students try to qualify for spots on the team. Each candidate must bowl eight games. The eight men with the highest averages will be chosen for the team.

The varsity team has a match with Bozeman at the University Bowling Alleys Dec. 7.

Students who would like to try out for the team, but have not yet had a chance to bowl their qualifying games, should contact Fred Chapman at the University Alleys.

ARMY TROOPS OUT
WASHINGTON.—Army Secretary Wilber Brucker yesterday ordered all federal troops withdrawn from Little Rock next Wednesday.

Classified Ads
FOR SALE: less-than-year-old Frigidaire 40" electric range. \$150. Ph. 9-1596, 24 Yellowstone. 29c
WANTED: Experienced Cartoonist. Please contact Dr. Ammons Psychology Dept. Jumbo Hall or call Ex. 84.
FOR SALE: '34 Ford pickup. Good condition, reasonable price. Phone 5-5570. 29c
WANTED: Riders to Portland over Thanksgiving holidays. Phone 9-2561 after 5 p.m.
FOR SALE: Tuxedo and dark suit, size 37's. Both for \$22. Phone 3-3067. 29c

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Entitled "Courage," this picture by Ira Rosenberg of the New York Herald Tribune won first prize in the General News category of the 14th annual "News Pictures of the Year" competition, co-sponsored by the National Press Photographers Assn. and Encyclopedia Britannica. The photo shows Victor Riesel at the first press conference held by the columnist after acid had been hurled in Riesel's face by an attacker. The prize winning photos are on display in the School of Journalism.

Journalism School Display Presents Prize Winning News Photos of 1956

Prize winning news pictures of the year will be on exhibit in the School of Journalism starting today and continuing through Dec. 4, Dean Nathan B. Blumberg announced today.

The display, located on the second floor and in room 212 of the Journalism Building, will be open to the public from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

The traveling exhibit features photos by top winners and finalists in the 14th annual "News Pictures of the Year" competition co-sponsored by the National Press Photographers Assn. and the Encyclopedia Britannica. Representative prints from the nation's leading newspaper and magazine photographers are included in the show, Dean Blumberg said.

Award winners whose work will be shown in the display include Howard Sochurek of Life Magazine, Magazine Photographer of the Year; George Smallsreed Jr., Columbus Dispatch, Newspaper Photographer of the Year; and A. Aubrey Bodine, Baltimore Sun, Newspaper-Magazine Photographer of the Year.

The exhibit contains a cross section of prints from the ten categories in this year's "still" division of the contest. The 120

pictures in the show will be exhibited in over 150 cities throughout the country.



This closeup of Elvis Presley by Bob Moreland of the St. Petersburg Times won first prize in the Personalities, Fashion and Society category of the "News Pictures of the Year" competition.

Czech Red Chief Elected President

VIENNA (AP)—The Czech Parliament unanimously elected Communist Party Chief Antonin Novotny President of Czechoslovakia yesterday in a move that made him the new "strong man" of the Soviet satellite nation.

A Prague radio broadcast said the 52-year-old Novotny would retain his top party post in conjunction with the presidency.

Novotny was named to succeed the late President Antonin Zapotocky who died last Wednesday of a heart attack. State funeral services were held for Zapotocky here yesterday.

Lapiken Outlines Russian Education, Peasantry

By TED HULBERT

The Russian education system and the educational level of Russian peasants are what they are in spite — not because — of the Communist regime, Dr. Peter Lapiken, assistant professor of foreign languages, said during an interview yesterday.

By the time a Russian student has finished eight years of elementary and secondary schooling, he has the equivalent education of a college or university sophomore in this country, Dr. Lapiken said.

Russian Literacy

Dr. Lapiken made it clear that when speaking of Russia, he speaks of a country which "no longer exists."

On the question of Russian literacy, he said that Russia has had a long tradition of education, and that Russian literacy before the revolution was 91 per cent, according to a claim of the vice-minister of education in 1921. By 1956, literacy was claimed at 100 per cent in the Soviet Union. The growth of literacy is not therefore so difficult to realize, he said, since this had been traditional before the Bolshevik government.

The Russian system of education to 1917 was much the same as that of Germany, France or the United States, he said.

Trotsky System

Then in 1918 the Trotsky system, also called the "American system," went into effect. It called for the abolition of all parochial schools, and embodied many of the principles of John Dewey, who was called "Rousseau Number 112" in Russian papers.

Also under the Trotsky or American system was the Dalton Plan, which was based on individual training in class and a "contract" between student and teacher. The students, too young to keep the "contract," broke it and the system collapsed.

The Trotsky system was condemned since it was found to be aimless, lacked responsibility by students who were not disciplined for "fear of frustration," and the standard of education was lowered in general.

Russian System

Beginning in 1937, there was a gradual return to the Russian system, and by 1955 the return was almost complete, Dr. Lapiken said.

The trends and characteristics of Russian education, the language professor said, are these:

—Informative. Facts and details with emphasis on an appetite for learning.

—Drilling. Emphasis on developing the mind and constructive thinking.

—Physical education. Not much in vogue, but necessary to break monotony and stir alertness.

—Character training. Promotion of responsibility, with stress

on individual responsibility for the individual's actions.

—Teacher - pupil relationship. Authority of the teacher, with the family maintaining this relationship, and with higher regard for teachers in the community.

Begin School at 8

The Russian student begins school at the age of 8, and completes his primary and secondary education in eight years, Dr. Lapiken said. Before entering the first grade he has generally received preliminary home education.

By the time the eight years of school are completed, the student has reached the equivalent of an American college sophomore in the number of subjects studied, Dr. Lapiken said.

Included in the courses an average Russian student has studied by the time he is 16 years old are these:

—Eight years of Russian language and literature. In the sixth, seventh and eighth grades (ages 13-15 generally), textbooks are not used for the literature courses, but the works are read in their original versions, with class discussion. Also included are theory of literature and its history.

Latin in Third

—Five years of Latin. This is taught beginning at the third grade.

—English, which has now replaced French, from the second to the eighth grade.

—German from the second to eighth grade.

—Natural sciences beginning at the second grade, and continuing to the sixth grade.

—Mathematics. The student studies mathematics eight years, with algebra taught beginning at the third grade (approximately at age 10).

There are no exceptions and no elective subjects in the curriculum, Dr. Lapiken said.

Do the Russian students read funny-books? No, because their horizons have been broadened sufficiently in the schools so that they are interested in other things, the professor said.

Peasants Like Arts

Are the Russian peasants interested in music, drama, and the other arts? In 1796, the professor said, 75 per cent of students in the Russian Imperial Academy of Art were peasants. The interest of peasants indicated by this example remains much the same now, despite the Communist regime. Most of the artists are "peasants," and most of the "peasants" understand and are interested in the arts.

Dr. Lapiken added that in general the Communists themselves (the five million "ruling-class" members as differentiated from the 195 million Russians in the Soviet Union) are not educated

The scientists, in addition to the artists and musicians, are from the "Russian" category, not the Communist.

Education Flourishes

"In spite of the Communist regime, education is flourishing," Dr. Lapiken said.

It is the Russian people, not the Communists, who deserve credit for scientific and other achievements.

Among some of the achievements made by the Russian people in the 19th and 20th centuries are these:

—The first challenge of the validity of Euclidean geometry, made in 1841 by Lobachevskii. His postulates still are held true today.

—Lodygin's electric bulb in 1873, and his tungsten bulb in 1878. Thomas Edison took a patent on the tungsten bulb in 1878. Edison himself was an honorary member of the Russian Imperial Academy of Science.

Penicillin

—V. A. Monasein and A. G. Polotebnev discovered and used a wonder drug, for which the Russian term was "Kistevik." The Latin equivalent is penicillin. The results of the drug were published in the Russian "Medical Herald" in 1872. In 1929, the Canadian Fleming "discovered" penicillin.

—Transmission by wireless telegraph in 1894 by Popov, five years before Marconi.

—Use of rocket launchers in 1880, the same (if not so complicated) as the improved versions used during World War II.

—In 1914 10 million students attended 180,000 Russian schools. Students in Russian universities totaled 150,000.

—In 1912 Russia had the first four-engine airplane in the world.

—In 1914 the Russian peasants owned 71 per cent of the land, 80 per cent of the cattle, and 86 per cent of the horses.

Khrushchev himself said, "The living standard of the average Russian peasant in 1913 was higher than in 1953."

Two European Paintings On Display In Library

Two reproductions from the art department's collection of paintings are on display in the lobby of the library.

One of the paintings is "Maddonna of Luca" by Jan van Eyck, a Flemish artist. The other is "Virgin Enthroned" by Cimabue, an Italian painter.

The two paintings were chosen because they are representative of styles of different parts of Europe, Rudy Turk of the art department said. "These artists were among the first to break away from the Medieval style of painting," he said. The reproductions on display are about one seventh of the size of originals.

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